THE GW
HATCHET

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Thursday, February 9, 1995

McGovern defends record of liberalismBY JUSTIN BERGMAN
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The concept of liberalism has "not failed" as many Republicans claim, despite the political problems President Clinton faces with Congress and the public, former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said in a speech at GW Monday.

"Where has (liberalism) failed? It is responsible for everything that is constructive and creative in American politics," McGovern told the College Democrats, which sponsored the event in the Thurston Hall piano lounge.

McGovern is a congressional professor at GW this semester, teaching an undergraduate course in political science. He said he has had a "pleasant association with GW ever since" he announced he was going to run for president in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre in 1984.

Although McGovern said he is "very proud to be a liberal," he admitted the United States has benefited from two distinct political traditions. He explained that there is not only room for the conservative viewpoint in American politics, but it is necessary to maintain the balance.

However, neither the conservatives nor the liberals have been successful in dealing with the nation's new problems, including environmental degradation, juvenile crime and a decline in the level of education, McGovern said. He said a strong, positive role by gov-



photo by Claire Duggan

Former presidential candidate George McGovern tells members of the College Democrats why it's great to be a liberal. McGovern, who is teaching political science at GW this year, was the guest speaker at Monday's CD general body meeting.

ernment and cooperation among the American people are necessary to combat these new problems.

Internationally, McGovern said the major problem facing the United States is the fact that it has let Japan and Germany catch up economically because this nation has spent so much money on defense during the Cold War.

Regarding the recent midterm elections, McGovern said it showed that several trends in voting and the decline in importance of political parties are continuing.

For instance, McGovern said the "shocking" low number of poor

people who voted in the recent elections indicates that a great number of Americans do not care who wins because there will be "no change anyway." He said people are beginning to think politicians are all alike and this is why he doesn't agree with Clinton's new strategy of moving to the right to be re-elected.

"I said I was tolerant of the conservative viewpoint ... I don't think we need two of them, though," he said as audience members laughed.

(See LIBERALISM, p. 13)

Students 'sick' of cold seasonBY ANNE MILLER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Once again, as the temperature drops, students are fighting winter colds. Isabel Kuperschmit, medical director of GW Student Health Service, said the number of sick students is about the same as last year.

"What we have seen during January and February is what we expect," Kuperschmit said. "We've seen lots of cases of common colds, upper respiratory infections, strep and mono."

She said Student Health has had "about the same number of visits" as the number at this time last year. However, the influenza virus has yet to become widespread on campus this winter, Kuperschmit said. Student Health promoted flu inoculations at the beginning of last semester, which she said may have helped.

"Or perhaps the epidemic didn't hit the area," she added. During winter, Student Health does see more injuries, such as sprained ankles, because of ice and snow,

Kuperschmit said.

To help fend off illness, Kuperschmit suggested students eat well, get plenty of rest, dress warmly and avoid drinking alcohol. She said students who are already sick should stay inside so they do not spread the illness.

"Try to lead a healthy life," she said.

If a student develops a fever or pain in the chest or ear, Kuperschmit said he or she should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Board of Trustees to decide tuition ThursdayBY TRACY SISSER
MANAGING EDITOR

The GW Board of Trustees will meet to address financial issues, including the rate of tuition increase for next year, at its meeting Thursday.

Students will be happy with "how we're spending the money," Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said. He said the tuition increase would be lower than in previous years.

Last year the board approved an undergraduate tuition increase of 6.9 percent. Tuition for the National Law Center was increased by 7.9 percent. Room and board for undergraduates went up 2.1 percent.

"It's still expensive to go to any institution of higher learning," Katz said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said medical students will be the most "overjoyed," the law students will be the second most "pleased" and the undergraduates will be in a "plausible range of joy" about the new tuition rates.

GW has to stay competitive, he said, adding that the University must raise tuition to cover expenses.

About 35 trustees are expected to attend the meeting, said Cleo Graves, assistant to the Board of Trustees.

The meeting will be in the Visitor's Center at 3 p.m.

CR funds frozen by SA; group loses final appeal
Former chair to hold 'last ditch meeting' FridayBY ANDREW TARNOFF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Student Association Finance Committee froze the funds of the GW College Republicans after the group's charter was revoked last week, said graduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), chair of the committee. Blackford said the committee froze \$1,300, pending resolution of the conflict.

Former CR Chair and College Republican State Chairman of the District Brandon Steinmann pulled the plug on the organization last Wednesday, citing internal constitutional problems that were unbecoming of a CR group.

Acting CR Chair Tara Setmayer said her group is scheduled to meet with the College Republican National Committee Friday to try to restore the charter. Steinmann, however, said he called the meeting as a last-ditch effort to save the group. "The decision's in my hands," he said.

Steinmann said he held a meeting Tuesday with the CRNC, in which the national committee rejected the CRs' appeal filed last week. He said the CRNC gave him the full authority to determine the status of the battered group.

"We were never notified about a hearing (Tuesday)," Setmayer said. But Setmayer said she expects funding to resume after the meeting Friday.

Setmayer said Steinmann's actions are only relevant on a District level. She claimed the CRs still have their national charter, which should not affect SA funding.

But Steinmann said the CRs must be a national and a state group to be a valid student group. By rejecting their status on both levels, Steinmann said the CRs are officially defunct until this conflict is resolved.

Blackford said the Office of Campus Activities will have the final say in the CRs' status as a student group, and if they are not recognized, the finance committee will have no choice but to strip them of their funding. Even if they resolve their conflict, Blackford said the committee may review the CRs funding if it seems the group is in too much disarray to hold activities.

The CRs also met Sunday to discuss the status of Lawrence McNamara, the group's former chair, who temporarily stepped down to serve on the Joint Elections Committee, but later tried unsuccessfully to rescind his resignation. Steinmann blamed the CR executive committee's handling of McNamara's departure as one of the reasons he stepped in and revoked the charter.

The CRs decided whether to allow McNamara to return to office

(See COLLEGE, p. 12)

**PROPOSITION 187
MASKS NEW FACE OF
DISCRIMINATION.**

OPINION, P. 4

**SHARON STONE'S NEW
WESTERN BEGS FOR A
QUICK DEATH.**

IMPRESSIONS, P. 8

**THREE MORE GREAT
PROFESSORS.**

SPOTLIGHT, P. 9

**BASKETBALL TEAMS
SUFFER LETDOWNS ON
ROAD.**

SPORTS, P. 14

The GW Hatchet

1995 student elections policies

- Any student or student groups placing ads related to the campus elections in The GW Hatchet may qualify for a special half-price rate. The special rate applies to ads paid for by students or the candidates or paid for by student groups holding political forums or student groups making candidate endorsements. To qualify for the special rate, the ad must meet the deadlines printed in The GW Hatchet Media Kit and must be accompanied by its payment. All advertisers must include a line in the ad that clearly states the name of the advertiser. The line should say **Paid for By (your or group's name)**. **All ads receiving the half-price special must be approved by** The GW Hatchet management. No other specials or exceptions apply.
- The Hatchet will not print letters to the editor or opinion pieces from candidates until after the elections are over.
- A reminder that articles printed in The Hatchet may not be reprinted without approval of the editor in chief and the author of the article. Any candidate who uses copies of Hatchet articles in their campaigns without permission is in violation of federal copyright law and may be punished.
- Students running for office may submit 50-word, typed statements to The Hatchet no later than Friday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. Statements will NOT be accepted after 5 p.m. Hand-written statements will not get published. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!** The statements will run in the Thursday, Feb. 23 issue.
- The GW Hatchet will endorse candidates in its Monday, Feb. 27 issue.

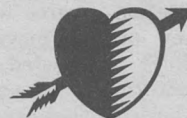
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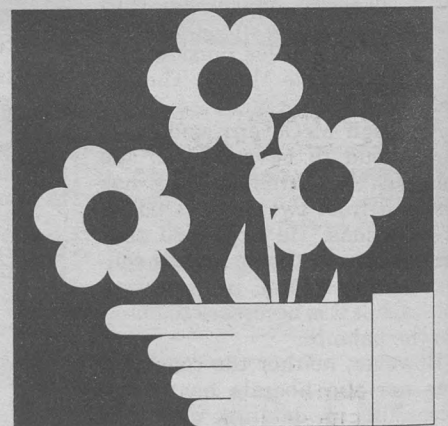


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SA considers freshman vote

Referendum will appear on election ballot

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW students will decide this spring if freshmen and first-year graduate student senators can have a vote in the Student Association. The SA Senate passed a bill Tuesday night that calls a referendum to amend the SA constitution, giving a vote to these members.

Supporters of the bill argued that keeping the freshman and first-year graduate student seats as non-voting positions amounts to taxation without representation, while detractors argued that those students are already represented through their schools and are not actually elected anyway.

"We went door-to-door in Thurston Hall this fall, and one of the questions that was always asked was, 'Do you vote?' And we always had to say no," freshman Sen. Jonathan Pompan said. "Every freshman pays a student activities fee. Power over how money gets divided up is a basic right in any democracy. Freshmen haven't had an equal say on how money has been spent."

Freshman Sen. Elizabeth Alexander said she thinks it is important that freshmen and the first-year graduate students have the right to vote. She said both she and Pompan had done enough work on the Senate to deserve the power of the vote.

But undergraduate Sen. Jarrett Schultz (ESIA) said the bill "not only goes against the spirit of the SA constitution, but the spirit of democracy."

"Not one freshman voted for the (freshman) sena-

tors," Schultz said, arguing that giving appointed representatives a vote would be unconstitutional.

Alexander countered by pointing out that the SA already appoints voting members when seats open up during the course of the school year.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) said giving freshman senators a vote would mean that freshmen are represented through both their class and their school. He said if such a measure were approved, then Senate seats should be created specifically for sophomores, juniors, seniors and all levels of graduate students as well.

A proposed amendment to the measure, giving freshmen the vote only after they had served for one semester, was defeated.

"It's not the politest thing to do to point out to someone that they're not smart enough to vote," graduate Sen. Matthew Labovich (at large) said, adding that freshmen are sometimes more involved in campus politics than graduate students are.

SA President Al Park said he hoped this would be the first step in a number of constitutional reforms. The voting issue was part of his campaign platform last year.

"Freshmen have a very unique perspective and different background. They have different needs that are not the same as the rest of the campus," Park said adding that because the SA created these seats for this purpose, the senators should be able to "speak as full members."

- Donna Brutkoski contributed to this report.

GW buys Dakota building

The University purchased The Dakota apartment building, 2100 F St., within the last month, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said.

The building "is going to be run as an apartment building" rather than a residence hall, Katz said. However, a large percentage of the apartments will still be reserved for GW students who choose to go into the all-resident housing lottery.

"Virtually all the rooms will be occupied by students," Katz said.

Non-students who live in the building will be able to continue living there.

"It's primarily (inhabited by) students anyway," Katz said. "We're not going to be trying to evict anyone."

The building will be run by the same management company that runs the building now. He added that the University's purchase of The Dakota will not have an effect on rental prices.

-Donna Brutkoski

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February 9, 1995

CORRECTIONS

The article "JEC issues final rules on SA elections" on page 7 of the Feb. 6 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that candidates running for office this year will not have to abide by financial aid regulations.

The unsigned editorial "Another CR snafu" on page 4 of the same issue should have said that Lawrence MacNamara stepped down from the presidency of the College Republicans to be a member, not the head, of the Joint Elections Committee.

THE NIGHT IN THE MARVIN CENTER PLANNING COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE "WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CLOYD HECK MARVIN" A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING EVENT. WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

An open letter

We acknowledge that GW always will be expensive. We understand that tuition will continue to rise because of inflation and because GW is constantly striving to complete building projects and hire quality professors. To say enough is enough is unrealistic. But as the Board of Trustees meets to raise the costs of attending GW, we urge them to act in moderation.

Perhaps the board should consider giving students a break at least once during their four years here. For example, every fourth year they should raise tuition only by 2 percent, instead of the yearly average of 4 percent or 5 percent or higher. This would be a refreshing and significant change, especially for the students who are barely scraping by. The administration could plan ahead for this tuition break so it could allocate the appropriate funds ahead of time. To the University, it would just be a drop in the bucket. But to students, that extra \$500 goes a long way.

Giving students a break every four years would put GW in a class by itself when comparing it to the tuitions of the other schools in our "market basket." It would set a precedent that students and would expect and look forward to. Most of all, it would be a departure from educational costs that skyrocket and are rapidly becoming insurmountable to all but the wealthiest families.

We are not asking for much. We do not expect a tuition freeze. Instead, we ask only for a little relief when it comes to the ever-growing cost of attending this University.

Play ball!

America's longest professional sports strike looks like it will go on a bit longer. After a six hour meeting with President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, the two disputing sides and others failed to resolve the almost seven-month strike. Now it's back to the drawing board. Proving again that baseball players and owners are just kids that refuse to grow up, talks have broken off, and Clinton is threatening to send the dispute to Congress for a resolution.

Does Clinton realize this is not exactly the air traffic controllers or the firefighters going on strike? These are millionaire ball players vs. a billionaire team owners. Many think the fans will be the ultimate victims, but tell that to the out-of-work outfielders if major league baseball collapses.

Congress has more important issues to consider before it devotes its resources to America's favorite pastime. The best solution is the most equitable: let the sides work their problems out themselves.

The strike cannot go on forever. If the owners find replacement teams, either fans will go or they will stay home. If they accept these players, the real baseball players will surely cave in, as they watch their jobs disappear. If fans stay home, the owners will likely break down and concede to the players.

Clinton made a wise move when he appointed a mediator. His effort to sit down and try to get the sides to compromise should also be lauded, even if it took six hours out of the president's busy schedule. But the government must now step back and let the belligerents come to their own conclusion. After all, this is baseball. In time, everything will work itself out.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Same old song

There were two good things that came out of Anand Shivnani's unoriginal and unenlightened op-ed piece about fraternities ("If you don't want to go Greek ... don't," The GW Hatchet, Jan. 6, p. 5). The first was that it unintentionally offered support to David P. Cleary's adjacent article about how people (GW students, in particular) are quick to accept rumors and stereotypes as fact and then perpetuate them. As a freshman who has no apparent experience with the Greek system, Shivnani is in no position to pass judgment on the fraternities and sororities at this school.

His blanket statements about fraternity drinking and their efforts to "gain control of the naive, freshman pledges" only highlight his ignorance on this subject.

The second noteworthy part of Shivnani's article was the title: "If you don't want to go Greek ... don't." That is an excellent point. The purpose of Rush Week is to show students their options concerning fraternities and sororities. While we obviously encourage everyone to rush and hope that everyone will find the organization that is right for him or her, we do not beg, nor do we pressure anyone. Greek life is not for everyone. If it's not for you, then don't do it. But don't put down those who do.

Shivnani's article does not contain any revelations about Greek life. It is merely the latest in a long line of Greek bashing pieces. Fraternity and sorority behavior is not news. It is a cop-out for people like Shivnani who cannot think of something creative and original to write.

-Ed Allen,
Theta Delta

In poor taste

The Program Board's sponsorship of Bobbitt Uncut is an absolute outrage. Showing this kind of obscenity on our campus is not only obscene, but it is disgraceful. Pornography is exploitative and demeaning. This movie only

enhances society's acceptance of filth. By sponsoring this movie, PB is condoning this kind of offensive artistic expression. If certain members of the GW community feel the need to watch this kind of trash, by all means, rent it and watch it in the privacy of your own home.

Showing this movie on our campus is in poor taste and misrepresents the character of GW's student body. Glorifying John Wayne Bobbitt is an act of ignorance by the people who are supposed to be the most educated. It makes being part of this University an embarrassment.

-K. Dina Dariotis

Great job

On Sunday, more than 85 student leaders, faculty and staff facilitators headed out to GW's Northern Virginia campus for this year's Student Leadership Conference. This workshop, organized by the Office of Campus Activities and the Student Association, was regarded by all who attended as a true success. The conference offered workshops dealing with budgeting and finance, membership and recruitment, publicity, establishing a group identity, exploiting University resources, self-preservation and time management, appreciating diversity in student groups and basic leadership skills. There was also a presidents' roundtable for the student group presidents who attended. At this roundtable, student group presidents had the opportunity to brainstorm ways to make student groups more efficient and to better communicate so programming on campus can be more effective. The participants generated many positive ideas and moved closer to coordinating efforts to improve life at GW.

The developments made at this conference are important to all members of the GW community. Collectively, we have begun to take responsibility for the fate of GW and of our various student groups. The success of this event is something that we all can take pride in.

It is something that can give us hope for the future. Congratulations to all of the conference participants on a fabulous job, and a special thanks to the conference planning team and facilitators for helping to make the day a tremendous success.

-Amy Feldman, Peter Konwerski
and Scott Mory,
conference organizers

Misguided effort

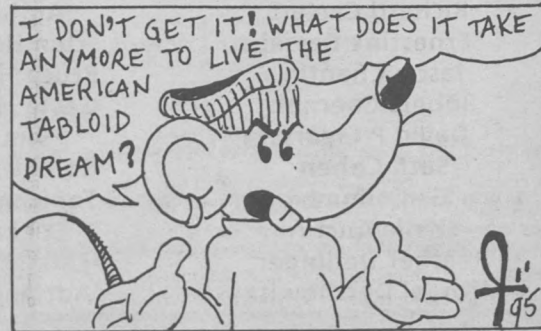
I am writing in response to last week's Homecoming events that were sponsored by the Student Association. Although I would like to commend the SA for its sound and enthusiastic leadership and the job it has done on the tasks that fall within its domain, I cannot help but wonder why an event so outside of the focus of student government was taken on by an organization such as the SA. Wouldn't it make more sense if the Homecoming programs were in fact programmed by an organization whose purpose is to program?

The informational pamphlet given out by the SA says, "The Student Association has the responsibility to: protect student rights, encourage student input and involvement in University policy making, consult and confer with University bodies on matters of students' concern and stay informed and aware of University action impacting students." On the other hand, in the informational pamphlet offered by the Program Board it says, "The Program Board is a high-energy, high-impact student organization that provides the GW community with exciting, fun-filled, emotional and inspiring programs and events throughout the school year."

While I would like to reiterate that the SA has been doing a great job in fulfilling its responsibilities, I would like to suggest that maybe next year the SA should turn over the Homecoming programs to the people who do programming the best. Hopefully then, GW students will be more informed as to what events are actually taking place and begin to take an interest in them.

-Soraya Tabibi

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OPINION

Troy W. McNeil

Back off Georgetown's Coach John Thompson

This letter is in response to Jim Geraghty's column, "Does John Thompson get to coach opposing fans, too?" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 26, p. 11). The article addressed and criticized John Thompson as a coach, accusing him and his program of being a negative influence on college basketball as a whole. Cited was Thompson's disapproval of derogatory posters created by opposing fans aimed at freshman guard Allen Iverson.

I have been a loyal Georgetown fan for as long as I can remember. To those who follow Georgetown basketball, it is quite obvious that Geraghty's assessment of Thompson's character is totally incorrect. Thompson is seen by most as a man worthy of the utmost respect and reverence. Thompson is considered one of, if not the most respected and honored coaches in the history of basketball. This is a common sentiment among Georgetown fans, other coaches on all levels, other schools, families and communities. He is seen as such because of his undeniable disciplinary manner and his unconditional love for his players.

Thompson is a true disciplinarian. He has an absolute intolerance for negative behavior. The reason for his extremely strict ways is evident in the attitudes of his players during and after their Georgetown careers. Thompson is not as concerned with having the best team in the nation as he is with molding youths into productive young men. For example, just this season, sophomore standout George Butler, one of Georgetown's premier players, was taken off of the team roster by Thompson for academic problems. Thompson makes the players, who in many cases have been told otherwise, realize that there is much more to life than just basketball. The players learn to use basketball and the discipline incorporated with it as a tool in life. He maintains one of the highest graduation percentages among all NCAA coaches in the nation at more than 90 percent, including those who transfer to and from Georgetown. This is the reason why parents of Georgetown ballers could not be happier about the care their sons are under. For example, freshmen under Thompson are not allowed any press coverage. This contributes to the seriousness of perspective that Thompson tries to instill in his young players. Fellow graduates of my high school (Archbishop Carroll in Washington, where Thompson also graduated) went on to play at Georgetown. They claim that he was the strictest they have ever seen, but he was one of the best they had ever experienced.

Coach Thompson's discipline actor is matched and overcome only by his love for his players. The reason that Thompson refers to Iverson as a "child" is, because he treats Iverson and each of his players as one of his own, so there is no "special" treatment. A mixture of discipline and love accounts for his father figure status with his players. When Alonzo Mourning admitted associating with now-convicted local drug dealer Raeful Edmunds, coach Thompson was the first to make public statements in Mourning's defense, stating that Mourning had definitely learned a lesson. During an away game, while Mourning was at the free throw line, opposing fans began to chant "Just Say No" to taunt Mourning. Thompson later commented on a local news interview, sharing his disapproval for the inappropriate cheers. He acted as a father who was protecting his child. The same situation occurred in Allen Iverson's case. This time, Thompson took action. The slogans disrespected and attacked the character of everyone associated with Georgetown University.

Charles Smith, a former Georgetown player, was arrested and convicted for killing two people while driving under the influence of alcohol. Coach Thompson, after learning of the incident and shedding tears over the phone, was immediately at Smith's side. In fact, Thompson attempted to bring his entire team to visit Smith in jail. Such displays of sincerity reinforce the feeling of acceptance, understanding and sense of family among former and current Georgetown players. Coach Thompson is a legendary role model for generations to come, and if Big John and his program are as Geraghty claims "a malignant cancerous growth in the world of college basketball," may it continue to grow.

Troy W. McNeil, a senior, is majoring in electrical engineering.

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"CHISTES"

by JAVIER VICIANO 95



Jon Brier

Proposition 187 is just dressed up, '90s-style, ethnic discrimination

As corporate consolidation of global resources and power gains crushing momentum through the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the projected World Trade Organization, the continuing transfer of wealth from the poor nations of the South to the North should sufficiently match or exceed the rate achieved by multinationals and the International Monetary Fund/World Bank structural adjustment programs during the past decade. From 1982 to 1990, \$400 billion was extracted from developing economies and delivered to the coffers of wealthy industrialized nations, amounting to the equivalent of some six Marshall Plans in today's dollars. However, staunch advocates of this doublespeak notion of "free trade" have regularly proven their selective reading of neoclassical theory by refusing to adopt or advocate an open immigration policy (as called for according to theoretical principles of complementary capital and labor mobility). The United States' latest pillage of Mexico and other underdeveloped economies has led to the inevitable scapegoating of immigrants and refugees forced from their homes, often by U.S.-backed death squads and dictators whose regimes perpetuate mass starvation, disease and labor repression.

California's Proposition 187 presents legislators with the opportunity to conveniently avoid some of the real origins of the state's economic crisis: corporate union-busting, employing permanent "part-time" workers at slave wages, non-labor productivity increases and threats of factory relocation across the border in response to worker attempts to unionize. Such conditions allow widespread poverty and repression to persist at the behest of agricultural and "unskilled" labor industries employers while legislators focus on the fastest growing sector of the Californian economy: the police corrections complex, whose prison system receives \$400 million yearly in administrative fees.

Attempts to blame immigrants for economic hardships are not-

ing new — just the same old racist tactics which obscure a more realistic account of domestic exploitation of immigrant labor. The usual accusations attack immigrants for draining precious state and federal resources like welfare, social security, education and medical care. Studies have found that immigrant families use fewer welfare services on average than do native-born citizens, many do not receive any Social Security or Medicare,

"The purpose of Proposition 187 and similar initiatives is to maintain an artificially cheap, powerless work force whose labor and resources can be stolen under threat of exile and further disenfranchisement."

and each family contributes about \$2,500 per year more in taxes than they obtain in services. Studies by the Urban Institute, Princeton University, the RAND corporation and Hofstra University support the contention that immigrants do not increase unemployment (the Princeton study by Thomas Espenshade actually found black unemployment rates in West Coast metropolitan areas lowered with a rise in Mexican immigrants).

In response to this dangerous "invasion," as the California Coalition for Immigration Reform termed it, Proposition 187 was launched as an effort to bar undocumented people from public schools and colleges as well as social and non-emergency medical services (among them prenatal and postnatal care for women, immunizations and foster services for abused children). The proposition calls for absurdly fascist enforcement measures that already have been widely protested, such as its requirement that educational, social service, law enforcement and public health officials turn in suspected illegal

immigrants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the state attorney general's office, as if INS or the Border Patrol needed any further assistance in violating migrant worker's rights. The latter is described by journalist Elizabeth Martinez as "the largest police department in the U.S., guilty of rape and murder of defenseless immigrant women and men, almost all Mexican or Central American." It is important to understand that such police state measures, while they may indeed result in deportations, function more widely as social control mechanisms designed to coerce migrant workers into accepting drastically substandard living and working conditions. As Guatemalan refugee-turned activist Gloria Del Cid puts it, "Immigrant workers are the core of the garment and agricultural industries in California. Without these (\$2 an hour) workers, these businesses couldn't survive ... Their aim is not to eliminate ... but to intimidate them." In other words, the purpose of Proposition 187 and similar initiatives is to maintain an artificially cheap, powerless work force whose labor and resources can be stolen under threat of exile and further disenfranchisement.

Currently, there is a federal injunction against Proposition 187 that prevents it from taking effect (although it certainly does not halt the existing level of repression). Tuesday, Feb. 7 was the last day of this injunction unless it is renewed for another period. Virginia, among several other states, is presently heading towards adoption of similar legislation. If you are a resident of California or Virginia or any other state considering such measures, call your Representative and Senator to demand that they vote against these propositions in every capacity. Stay alert to this situation, watch for upcoming actions against the proposition in this city and others in the coming weeks, and don't confuse arbitrary, state-drawn lines with real division between human communities.

Jon Brier, a senior, is a member of the Progressive Student Union.

Jump in applications will not affect process

BY AMY BETH SCHNEIDER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Office of Admissions plans no major changes in its process of selecting entering freshmen, despite the rise in undergraduate applications to GW.

Director of Admissions Fred Siegel said GW will become more selective, but added that this will be a gradual process.

"The general position in which GW finds itself in the marketplace generally stays the same," Siegel said. "We are not going to become as selective as Harvard or Princeton, yet we are trying to be more selective than we have been on the margin."

Applications go through a rigorous process of examination before

being accepted or denied. Admissions officers go through individual applications as many as three times. Applicants are especially scrutinized if the application is "at the edge" between definite acceptance and definite rejection, Siegel said.

"Where you get a little bit more selective is at the edge," Siegel said. "What it really boils down to is that out of 10,000 applications there are 3,000 and 4,000 which are clearly admissible and between 2,000 and 3,000 who we would deny."

Last year GW admitted 5,700 applicants, and 1,570 accepted the offer. Siegel said the University will admit at least 5,000 this year and that the number could be elevated to between 5,200 and 5,300,

depending on the committee's assessment. Each school within the University will have a different percentage of acceptance depending on the applicants to that particular school.

Siegel cited the Fiske Guide to Colleges to make the point of how GW's criteria for admittance has changed.

"In the 1992 edition he wrote that if you had 1000 on your SATs and a 'B' average you got into GW," Siegel said. "That's just not true anymore."

The average SAT score for last year's entering class was 1152. Forty percent of the class which entered in the fall of 1994 came from the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and the following 27 percent were in the top 20

percent of their classes. Siegel added that last year, GW accepted few people who were below the top two-fifths of their classes.

"We work hard to understand different types of high schools. We are always evaluating class rank and how many students that high school sends on to four year colleges. The circumstances of each particular application are considered," Siegel said.

Siegel said admittance is never based on only one factor, but always on a combination of grades, test scores and activities.

"The ultimate thing that is most important is still a student's high school transcript. SAT scores are second in order of importance. We use the SAT scores to put a student's transcript in context," he

said.

Siegel gave the scenario of a student who has a 1300 or 1400 on his SAT's yet who has Bs and Cs in his classes. The student's school life is scrutinized to see if there is an explanation - for example, the student may have a job or extracurricular activities which keep his or her grades low.

"We are processing better. We are more familiar with BANNER (the administration's computer system), which was new three years ago, and applicants applying early gives us a jump start on the process."

Siegel estimated that the University will receive a total of 10,600 applications for the fall 1994 freshman class - 1,000 more than last year.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak was even more optimistic in light of GW's recent success on the basketball court.

"Fred Siegel says 10,600 before the UMass game," Chernak said. "My expectation is at least 11,000."

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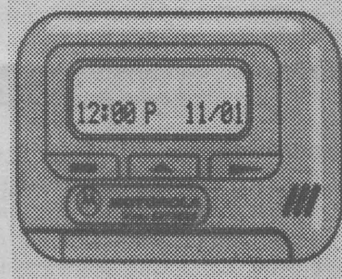


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Students brave cold to protest Prop. 187

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

With candles in hand in 20 degree weather, 25 people gathered in the middle of the University Yard to rally on Tuesday for immigrant rights. Participants joined members of the Progressive Student Union to hand out flyers condemning California's Proposition 187.

Proposition 187, a measure voted for in the November election, takes away all social services for immigrants except emergency medical care, since they do not pay income taxes. It also requires health providers and educators to report anyone they suspect as an undocumented immigrant to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

James Askew of the PSU was unsure how good the turnout would be, since the weather was so cold.

"We will bring blankets for those who not dressed for the weather," he said. "Today is a national day of action ... it will hopefully raise people's awareness on campus."

The people gathered that night requested signatures for a petition that said the anti-immigration hysteria attempts to "preserve the 'whiteness' of the America." It also stated that people should have the choice to live where they want.

"States are foolish to pass this law," student Nat Rawson said.

"Most do not recognize the fact that it's pure racism. Regardless of flagrant violations ... We cannot rely on courts," Georgetown student Jeff Bale said.

Brad Sigal, a 1992 GW graduate who majored in sociology, said he came because he is "a political activist trying to support what the PSU is doing."

"California used to be the upper half of Mexico (until the) U.S. stole it," Sigal added. "This was their country before the U.S. (discovered) it."

"Fifty violations of civil rights in California ... this device of politics is an incredible ploy," Zein Elamine of the International Socialist Organization said.

Also present was Brian Williams of the Socialist Workers Party.



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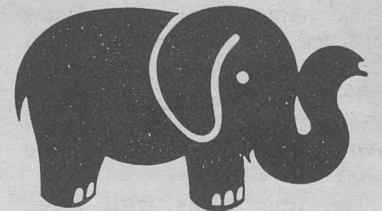
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Stone's *Quick and the Dead*: D.O.A.

BY DIANA ROSENBERG
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In a town whose name you'll never catch, in a time you can only guess at, there was a woman whose name you'll never know until you read the credits, if you stay that long.

These are just a few of the problems with director Sam Raimi's new "western," *The Quick and the Dead*.

The film opens with Ellen (Sharon Stone) arriving in a town that obviously seems familiar to her. She is not there, however, to meet long-lost friends; she is there for revenge and her target is John Herod (Gene Hackman).

This is where the first problem arises. The audience is never told why Ellen, who is referred to as "Lady" throughout the film, is itching to knock off Herod. There are some shady flashbacks every now and then about her father, played by Gary Sinise (*Forrest Gump*). One would think she's taking revenge on Herod's life for taking her father's life. But this is not confirmed or disproved until the end of the movie, leaving the plot full of holes.

Ellen, afraid of coming right out and shooting Herod, realizes the only way she can confront him is to enter the town's quick-draw contest.

Sixteen people enter the con-

test, including Herod, who does not know Ellen's true identity. Every person in the contest has to accept any challenge, and the person left standing moves on to the next round. Stone does not realize what she is in for as the stakes get higher with each round. Herod soon announces that now it's all or nothing and your opponent's life is the prize you take.

Ellen misses opportunities to fight Herod and has to wait until there is no one left standing to challenge him. Even Herod's son, The Kid (Leonardo DiCaprio), beats Ellen to the draw and challenges his father to the contest.

DiCaprio (*What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*), amid a silly and overdone plot line, has a stunning performance as a child who just wants to earn the respect of his unloving father, even if it means dying for it. His portrayal is touching and gives life to a movie that is quick to die.

Ellen finally gets her chance with Herod, which brings the film to a ridiculous conclusion.

The storyline is simple, and Hollywood movie magic unsuccessfully tries making it more complex and different than it had to be. Yes, this movie is different because a woman is the hero, and surprisingly enough Stone did not have to shed her clothes to prove that. But Stone lacks that true grit that makes cowboys legends.

This movie has none of the cre-



Sharon Stone departs from her usual roles (she's a gunfighter and she keeps her clothes on) as Ellen in the Sam Raimi's *The Quick and the Dead*.

ativity that makes films stand out apart from the rest. This film uses cheesy plot twists and stupid one-liners that make it silly from the beginning. Even the choice in music makes it seem more like an Old El Paso commercial than a western.

Camera angles make the film hard for the eyes to take with quick close ups and distorted views. Gene Hackman is good at portraying the bad guy with lines like, "If you live to see the dawn, it's because I allow it," but his

entrances onto the screen make him appear more like Kermit the Frog ready to fight those mean restaurant owners at the ghost town in *The Muppet Movie*.

From the beginning, the film leaves many questions unanswered, many characters nameless and many audience members dissatisfied.

Cranes, Idaho provide mood music at 9:30

BY DAVID LARIMER
AND CHRIS PETERSON
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Members of the Cranes will hoist themselves up to the 9:30 Club this Friday after the October release of their third album, *Loved* (Dedicated/Arista). It is a collection of arty, lilting tunes with a bit of darkness. "Shining Road," "Pale Blue Sky," and "Lilies" are some of the best of the album.

The guitar lines sound thin and plucky at some points and huge and loud at others, while remaining melodic the whole time. Some of the songs have lush interludes of orchestral music, giving them a feeling of spaciousness. Brother/sister team James and Alison Shaw produced the album themselves, which is no surprise considering how they started out.

"We spent all our money on an eight-track (home recording studio) and just started writing songs. We were broke for four years," James said in an interview.

Their creative process utilizes the hands-on approach as well. "We didn't have any musical training at all. We just kind of drifted into it," he adds.



L.A. gloom-rockers Idaho.



Cranes

That drifting caught the ears of Robert Smith of the Cure, who subsequently gave them the opening slot on their world tour. "Everybody was great on that tour. Their crew even helped us load and unload our equipment," Alison says.

The release of *Loved* will be followed by remixes of "Lilies" and "Paris and Rome" by Flood, and a remix of "Shining Road" by Mike Brauer.

Warming up for the Cranes will be Idaho, touring in support of its sophomore album, *This Way Out* (Caroline).

While there may be a heaping dose of misery present in Idaho's music, it should not be mistaken for more alternative angst; the simple melodies on such pieces as "Drive It" attest that the Los Angeles quartet has reached a certain level of maturity, a la other West Coast guitar-based bands American Music Club and Grant Lee Buffalo.

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SPOTLIGHT

Students don't forget profs of basic courses

Editor's Note: this is the second of a two-part series on six professors who some students say have and always will make an impact on their lives.

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN AND
NEIL VERMA
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

A continual student

It's a family affair for Professor Nicolae Filipescu, who has been with GW's chemistry department for more than 30 years.

Filipescu, who teaches Contemporary Science for Non-Science Majors, otherwise known as "baby chem" to students, is also a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist. The professor's partner in the northern Virginia practice is his daughter, a GW graduate.

Aside from teaching basic chemistry, Filipescu teaches Advanced Organic Chemistry for graduate students and Clinical Obstetrics for GW medical students. But the vast majority of his students are those 500 students each semester that are "science haters" who grudgingly fulfill their science requirements, he says.

Filipescu says he tries to make chemistry interesting by stressing the "contemporary" in his in his class. Students in his class study cancer, venereal diseases, AIDS, nutrition and hormones. Filipescu says the emphasis is not on math but rather on concepts.

"What I am trying to do with this course is to try and keep them interested," Filipescu says. "I try not to bore them with any formal or abstract handling of science ... but I do not throw the science away."

Filipescu would know what to emphasize since he has been teaching at GW for more than 30 years. "I've been here such a long time I am like a fixture," he says.

He began as an assistant professor in 1963 and worked his way up to full professor. In the 1970s, Filipescu received his medical degree from GW Medical Center, enabling him to begin his other career as an obstetrician/gynecologist.

Filipescu is a doctor three times over. In addition to his degree in medicine, he also holds two doctorates - one in chemistry, the other in chemical engineering.

Filipescu says he has taken a

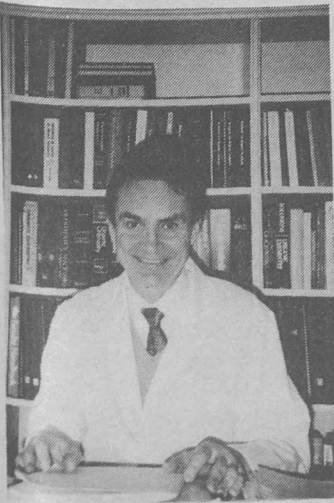


photo by Claire Duggan

Professor Nicolae Filipescu.

wide variety of courses at GW, not for the degrees but for the knowledge and says the University is a good place to learn.

"Many people have mixed feelings about GW. I think GW is a very good school. I think you can learn as much here as at Harvard, Yale or anywhere else," he says.

After growing up and attending school in Romania, Filipescu worked for the U.S. Army as a chemist in Germany before coming to America. He now lives in Arlington with his wife and has three daughters and two granddaughters.

A writer's past

Drawing from Kansas, medical technology and a writer's wisdom, professor Maxine Clair teaches creative writing to GW students while writing modern day fiction and poetry for the rest of the world.

Clair came to GW as an adjunct professor of creative writing while getting her master's degree in fine arts from The American University. She was promoted to full professor in 1988.

But Clair was not always a writer. After moving to the Washington area from Kansas about 20 years ago, she worked as a medical technologist. It was during the late 1980s that she decided to try her hand at writing and then as a teacher.

"Initially, I had not aimed at being a teacher. I had aimed at being a writer," Clair explains. "Of course, one of my beliefs is that when you are doing pretty much what you want to be doing - you find whatever that thing is that you want to pursue most - everything else comes that supports you."

Clair now uses her knowledge as a published writer to teach both introduction and intermediate classes of fiction and poetry.

Her first published work was *Coping With Gravity*, a collection of poems released in 1988. Her second work, *Rattlebone*, was published last summer. *Rattlebone* is a group of interconnected stories that take place in a fictional Kansas town in the 1950s.

"Writers do write about environments with which they are familiar... I think it is easier to write about a place that you have left because you have the objectivity," Clair says it is this kind of perspective that allows her to write about Kansas.

She does not limit her students to any one kind of story or any one place. The one exception is that they are not to write romances. "Falling in love and unrequited love is too difficult to write about," Clair says, explaining that the stories "fall into clichés very easily."

Students explore many different subjects in the students' works, she explains, but there are some recurring themes.

"There are lots of parties and drinking in stories and a lot of stereotypical nerds and party animals as minor characters ... There is also some very earnest teasing out of real issues."

Although students in the class are usually there for all different reasons, Clair is "always pleasant-

ly surprised at the level of competence and level of creativity."

The important part of a creative writing class, Clair says, is that is supply guidelines and feedback for a group of writers. "There is such a thing as having your voice be heard, understanding the way other people do it (writing)."

Clair herself has several "rituals" she calls upon when writing.

These include writing in long-hand with blue ball-point pens on three legal pads. She says she also believes her best time for writing is early in the morning.

She does not impose any of her rituals on students, but says "they do need a time and place to write."

Clair says she is usually more productive when she is on her own writing without the distractions of the classroom. "I find that my life wants to be simple when I am



photo by Claire Duggan

Professor Maxine Clair.

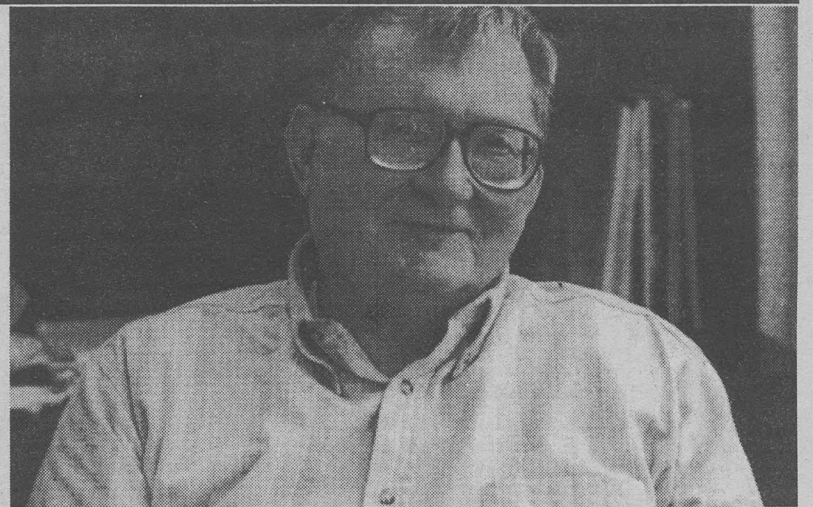


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

"It takes exposure to classes that don't necessarily put a dollar into your pocket the minute you leave," says Professor Stefan Schiff.

going to be immersed in a writing project and therefore it is more difficult to have the focus and energy for writing and teaching."

The hardest thing about writing is starting it fresh every time, Clair says.

"My approach is to identify what I call moments of truth and have the story be built around that moment when something happens in someone's life that changes the way they see themselves and the world," Clair says.

"What we take in, we give out in art, we hope."

Founder of the Baby Sciences

Described as "a lot of fun," professor Stefan Schiff, a member of the biology department, keeps his students interested in the subjects he teaches. In Washington D.C., at a school focused on social studies and international affairs, it is easy to understand how the sciences can be overlooked, but Schiff notes how a GW student can get an "extreme-

ly solid education in the sciences here."

GW grants students even in basic classes access to the experienced staff of the department, he says. While Schiff teaches courses in the largest graduate program at GW, genetics, he also teaches Biology for Non-Science Majors.

Schiff was the founder of the University's non-science major science courses. The classes started in 1968, under his supervision, to help give non-science students the fundamentals of this essential subject.

A full time professor since 1964, Schiff works to help students work toward their future. We all "need science to understand the world better, no matter what your major is," he says.

Schiff hopes students taking his courses leave at least, "more civilized and cultured. It takes exposure to classes that don't necessarily put a dollar into your pocket the minute you leave."

ANNOUNCEMENT

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

19TH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 19th Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

- Utilization of the University's historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington, D.C. community;
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- Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of
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c/o The Dean of Students Office
401 Rice Hall
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DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 3, 1995.

For additional information, contact Craig W. Johnson at 994-6710.

Housing crunch a thing of the past, ORL says

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW students planning to live on campus next year should not worry about housing problems, University officials said.

Residence Hall Association President David Cleary said the Office of Residential Life was caught by surprise last year by the high number of juniors who stayed on campus. He also attributed the problem to the 1,700 freshmen who were guaranteed housing "when GW could only provide space for

1,500 students."

But he said GW now has 120 slots in The Dakota, 2100 F St., set aside specifically for students who choose to go into the housing lottery. He added that with the added space, there should be enough housing for all students, including incoming freshmen.

He said the administration will only accept 1,500 freshmen this year and "it is keenly aware there needs to be only 1,500."

Director of Admissions Fred Siegel said he expects between 1,300 and 1,400 students next year and said housing was a factor in

the decision to accept fewer students.

The 1994 all-resident housing lottery left about 70 students without housing. By the end of the lottery, Mitchell Hall was the only residence hall left open. This led many students to seek off-campus housing.

The ORL guarantees housing to every student who returns an Intent-to-Reform and the required \$300 deposit by Feb. 23.

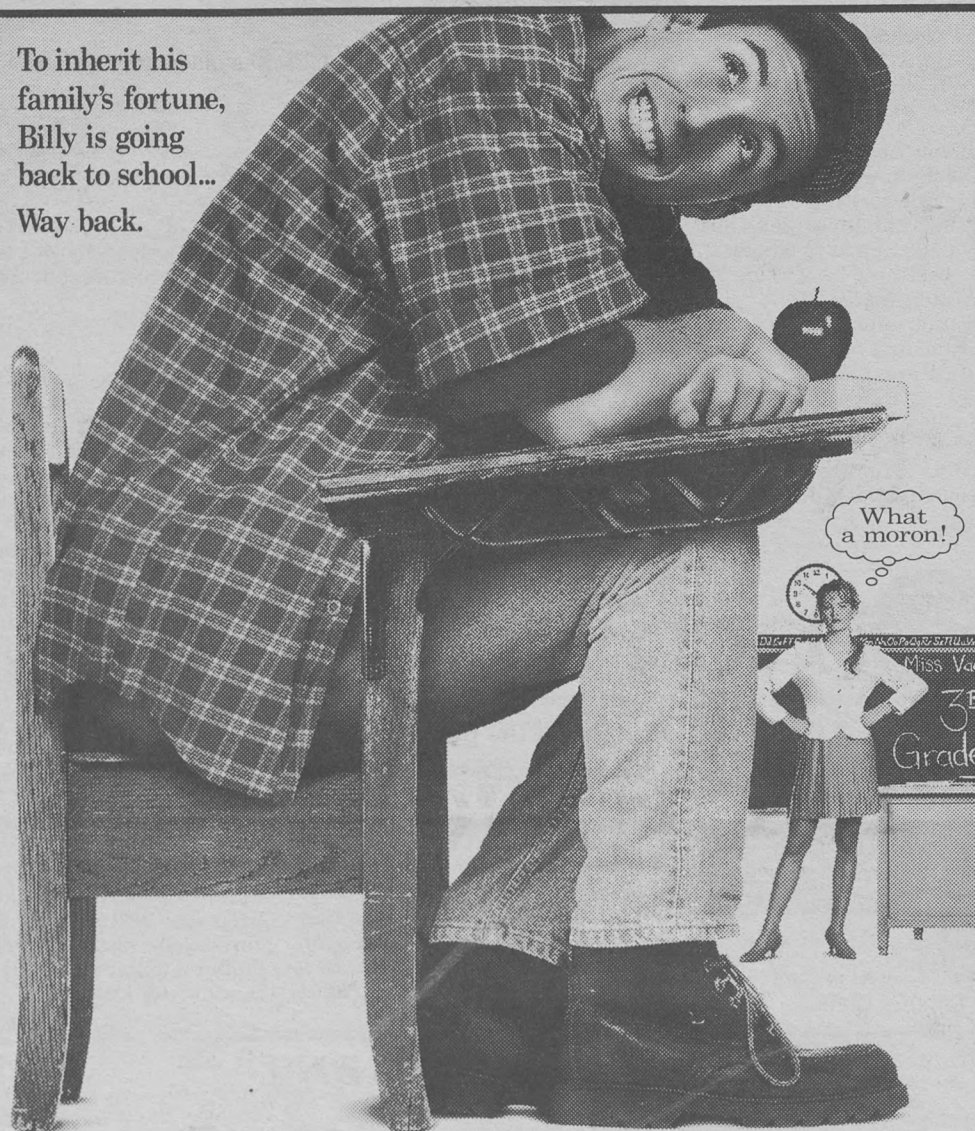
According to ORL's guide to the lottery, "preliminary projections indicate that there will be sufficient space at the lottery to accommodate all students who submit (ITRs)."

ORL Assistant Director Paul Barkett said it would be unlikely that the housing problems of last year would happen again.

"Although there is nothing we can do to prevent them, the only thing we are doing is having it earlier this year," Barkett said.

"The lottery system is horrible," sophomore Minh Nguyen, a Mitchell Hall resident, said. "It's random in the numbers assigned to us, and that's fair. But Mitchell Hall was the only dorm open toward the end, it was as if the choice was already made for all those people. That's not fair."

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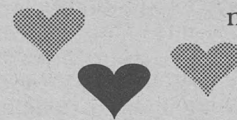
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Senate passes midyear student group funding

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association Senate passed a midyear allocations bill at its meeting Tuesday night. The bill gave funds to 75 student groups for use during the remainder of the year.

In addition, the bill took funds back from some groups that had not spent as much of their allocated money as expected.

Some SA members said they were upset that the bill subtracted money from the coffers of such groups as the Student Bar Association and the Medical School Student Council.

SA Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs George Farrugia, a law student, and graduate Sen. Ramin Farboudmanesh (SMHS) said the SBA and MSSC use most of their budget (\$11,500 for the SBA; \$9,500 for the MSSC) for events in the spring semester. The bill subtracted \$1,500 from the SBA budget and \$555 from the MSSC budget.

"Some groups did not spend a lot of their money," undergraduate Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM) said. "A lot of the big groups are over-funded anyway."

The bill also gave money to groups that formed since original budget allocations last spring.

These groups included the Graduate Student Forum, Friends of WRTV, the Classics Club and the Emergency Medical Service Student Association, which received a starting budget of \$500. EMSSA is a student group that responds to medical emergencies on campus.

After EMSSA members spoke to the senators about their need for additional funds, SA President Al Park agreed to give the group \$300 from the SA Executive Fund.

The College Republicans were left off the bill after the Finance Committee decided to freeze their funds, according to undergraduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), chair of the committee. The CRs' charter has been revoked by its national governing body. Blackford said the Finance Committee may decide at a later date to reallocate the CRs' funds to other groups.

Klemm said the committee had no clear idea of how much money the CRs had anyway, since their financial records were not complete.

Blackford said the allocations were based on careful examination of a group's financial need and their actual spending.

"If we gave everyone all the money they asked for, they'd be about a million dollars in debt," Klemm added.

Telephone fraud drops dramatically

Cases of telephone fraud at GW are down this year, because of a new policy that gives students the benefit of the doubt that they may have been making a mistake when they dialed the wrong ACUS code.

GW Telecommunications Director Ken Soper said his office has not referred any cases to the University Police. He said that Telecommunications' new policy is to call the student involved in a case and discuss the matter with him or her directly. He said this gives students who are not intentionally committing fraud the chance to clear up the problem.

"If it is intentional, we will take action," Soper said. "We will turn their account off, but we haven't had to do that yet. We've had some good discussions with the students."

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said there were "a lot" of cases last year, after which she met with Soper and officials in the Dean of Students' Office to discuss changing the way phone fraud cases are handled.

"We are trying to catch people who are actually doing it fraudulently," Stafford said.

Stafford added that her advice to students is to use "common sense" and not to dial random codes if they forget their own.

"We will look into serious cases, not cases of mistakes," she said.

Cases of serious phone fraud are forwarded to judicial affairs after UPD has made an investigation.

-Donna Brutkoski

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NYT 1/95

College Republicans lose charter and SA funding

(from p. 1)

after the March 12 elections but will not make that decision public until after the meeting Friday, according to Setmayer. She said she has notified the JEC, as well as McNamara, of the decision.

McNamara said he has not been informed of any decision, and has had no contact with Setmayer or any other member of the CRs for more than a week.

"I assumed that I was not wanted," McNamara said. "My input wasn't appreciated or needed."

In fact, Steinmann said he does not recognize any of the actions of the CRs since they had their charter revoked. He said Setmayer was not elected chair, but was unconstitutionally appointed chair by the executive committee. Steinmann said he has determined that McNamara can return "whenever he wants."

"I'm really sorry this whole situation had to happen. I was only doing what was in the best interest in the club," McNamara said. He said he still expects to return to his

post on March 12 after the SA elections.

McNamara said he believes much of the trouble the CRs have encountered comes from a lack of experience in the leadership of the CRs.

"These people lack the experience that is usually required (for a group of this size)," McNamara said. "We all have to live with the consequences of our actions."

McNamara said he is not bitter over the controversy. But he said the CRs might benefit from this suspension in the long run.

"I would encourage them to go to the meeting and give their input," McNamara said. But, he added, "The appeals process is over."

"If (the CRs) have to take a year off or be reformed with a different group of people, then that might be what it takes," McNamara explained. He said he would like to see general elections for the leadership of the group, and if that does not happen, "then it might be time for the organization to fold."



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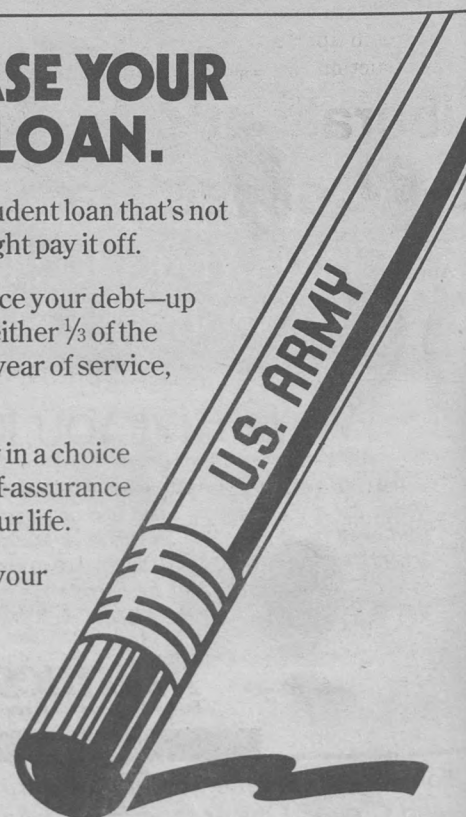
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International students create new library

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The International Student Society has expanded its activities on campus to include an International Student Library.

The library opened last semester in the ISS lounge. Its purpose is to hold information on countries about their tourist spots, culture and other aspects of the country.

"We contact the embassies to get the information. (The library) acts like a promotion for the countries so students can get information," ISS President Danpats Mwesigwa said.

The library is only one of the projects the ISS is sponsoring to increase interest in world cultures at GW. Mwesigwa said the ISS wants to open its doors to Americans as well as to students from other nations.

"When people see the International Society, they are unsure if they can join. I have had student leaders come to me and say we should have American students join," he said.

According to Mwesigwa, American students help the international students feel some type of a connection.

"When international students come here they don't know English and they feel isolated. They don't mix in with the community," Mwesigwa said. "American students will help them."

In addition to the library, the ISS wants to begin showing foreign movies for students, as well as to hold a weekly Friday happy hour where among other things, students will learn dances from different countries.

On April 8 the ISS will sponsor their annual Embassy Dinner. The embassies in the District are invited to participate in the event. Diplomats are invited, and one ambassador will be the guest of honor. The dinner also includes a fashion show and dances from different cultures.

New residence hall needs more zoning approval

Construction of a new residence hall on H Street between 23rd and 24th streets will begin once approvals from the zoning board and city are secured.

An appeal from the nearby St. Mary's Episcopal Church needs to be cleared before construction can begin, Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said. The church is appealing plans to make the building larger than originally planned.

The plans for the residence hall, which will be built in a space encompassing three townhouses and a parking lot, show it will house 450 students in one- and two-bedroom apartments.

Construction of the hall, howev-

er, cannot be set in motion until it receives approval from the zoning board, Katz said. The project will be up for approval at a hearing scheduled for April 12.

After this approval and a written order of approval from the city, any District resident has 30 days to appeal - a process that could again delay construction.

Katz said that in the best case scenario, the hall would be finished in two years. The construction itself will take about 18 months.

Katz also said he foresees no problem with neighborhood groups, which for the most part are backing the project.

-Lee Rumbarger

Liberalism's leader visits GW College Democrats

(from p. 1)

Another trend McGovern recognized from the recent elections is in the rising importance of "TV and big money" and the declining importance of the conventional political parties. Although he said the political parties still recruit and nominate the candidates, television and money play a bigger role in deciding elections.

"Republicans have not only raised more money, but they've used it more skillfully," McGovern

said, trying to explain the recent Democratic losses.

McGovern said the chance of a strong third-party candidate entering the 1996 presidential race "has lessened," despite the fact that the political parties have smaller roles today.

The midterm elections allowed people to get the "anger off their chests," he said, and there is less interest in the third party candidate today than there was six months ago.

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SPORTS

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NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
HAMMONS	SENIOR	F	13.2	5.2
HART	SENIOR	F	10.8	5.7
KOUL	FRESH.	C	11.5	6.0
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	20.7	5.8
JONES	JUNIOR	G	11.8	4.7

George Washington (14-9, 7-4 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to St. Bonaventure, 79-61, Feb. 7

GW must once again try to rebound from a disappointing loss. After stunning the No. 1 team in the nation, the Colonials took their show on the road, only to fall to the unranked Bonnies. Now, GW must regroup to face a Rutgers team that led UMass at the half before the game was suspended. The Colonials still have a half-game lead over the Bonnies in the A-10 standings, but have fallen two and a half games out of first. Nimbo Hammons has returned to the starting lineup with a vengeance recently, leading the team in scoring despite the loss at SBU.

Rutgers at GW, Saturday, 2:00 p.m., The Smith Center



PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
PHILLIPS	SENIOR	F	14.3	5.0
KOLBASOVSKY JR.	F	F	10.0	6.0
KARNER	JUNIOR	G	10.1	2.2
SANTIAGO	JUNIOR	G	7.7	2.9
JONES	SOPH.	G	14.3	5.0

Rutgers (9-10, 4-5 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Duquesne, 72-70, Feb. 6

The Scarlet Knights have been on a roller coaster as well this season. After losing three straight games to start the year, Rutgers won three of four. The team also went on a four-game winning streak in mid-January, but have since lost three of the last four again. Meanwhile, the team must deal with the added distraction of a suspended game against UMass. The Knights led the No. 4 team in the country by two at halftime of their game Feb. 7, but a student protest caused the game to be suspended by the A-10. GW swept the season series last year.

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View from the Cheap Seats...

Don't rush me; I'm reminiscing

It's been a few days since The Greatest Game of All Time. Students have returned to classes, professors are making us pay for the studying we didn't do last weekend, the Colonials have lost another game in atrocious fashion and life has returned to normal. So now that I've had a little time to sit back and think about last Saturday's events, I have come to the conclusion that it was NOT The Greatest Game of All Time.

It was the Greatest Event in the History of the World.

That may sound a little extreme, but I'll try to explain. First, you have to look at what it means to be a sports fan. When you become a fan(atic), you subconsciously sign a contract with "your" team. You agree to take time out of your life to watch its games, to cheer it on and put a little bit of your pride on the line for every game. In exchange for your support, the team agrees to play its hardest and try to be the champion. Thus, you won't be embarrassed while wearing your official team jacket or cap. When the team is a winner, you, by association, are a winner as well.

I haven't been very successful with the teams I root for. My favorites are the New York Jets, Yankees, Knicks and N.J. Devils. Of course, if you cut me, I will bleed buff and blue. Most of the above teams are to sports excellence what Ike Turner was to the women's movement. Needless to say, I've never had my team win the big game.

All that changed Saturday. I, like every other college basketball fan, have always wanted to rush the court after a big victory. And by every measure, this was a big victory. We beat UMass when the Minutemen was No. 1 in the country, in front of the president and Chelsea. We beat the Minutemen after I camped out all night in the snow and after a big loss when nobody gave us a fighting chance. What was so phenomenal about this win was the plethora of ways this was a special victory. Lady Luck paid me back for 10 years of lousy Jets and Yankees teams with one single game.

And then I got to rush the court, along with a couple hundred other Colonialmaniacs. And in the middle of that writhing mass of sports euphoria, I realized that this is what sports are all about. Out on that court after the final buzzer, complete strangers were giving each other bear hugs, high-fiving and dancing together. In that crowd, it didn't

(See STILL, p. 15)

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SPORTS

Lady Commodores dominate Colonial Women

Vandy shuts down GW, Hemery in non-conference blowout

BY KYNAN KELLY
SPORTS EDITOR

With winter storms buffeting Nashville, the No. 16 GW women's basketball team went cold from the floor and got buried by No. 7 Vanderbilt 87-52 in front of 2,129 at Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Colonial Women (15-4, 8-1 in the Atlantic 10), who came into the game enjoying a four-game winning streak in which their offense didn't miss a beat, made just 35 percent of their field goals and four of 12 three-pointers. Meanwhile, the Lady Commodores (20-4, 7-2 in the SEC) shot a steady 52 percent from the field, and Angela Gorsica scored a career-high and game-high 24 points.

Vanderbilt left GW in the dust after taking a 23-8 lead with seven minutes left before halftime and held the stalled Colonial offense to just 13 points in the half. The Lady Commodores grabbed a 36-13 halftime lead and rolled to their seventh consecutive victory.

"It's one of those things that snowballs ... we're a much better team than (how) we played," head coach Joe McKeown said. "It's a team you'd love to play at some point again, maybe in the NCAA Tournament, but Vanderbilt played outstanding. We could not get any-

thing to go down, we shot five for 25 in the first half."

Debbie Hemery, who came into the game armed with a 20.7 scoring average, missed six shots from the field and didn't score before the break.

GW managed a small 10-6 run coming out of halftime and the first of Lisa Cermignano's two three-pointers brought the Colonial Women within 42-25. That was the closest they would get, however, as the Lady Commodores tore out on a 15-5 run to widen the margin to 27 points.

With Vanderbilt keying on Hemery, GW's center duo of 6-5 Martha Williams and 6-2 Tajama Abraham combined for 28 points against the 6-7 Gorsica, but Abraham fouled out with 3:19 left. From there, the Lady Commodores racked up a 14-4 scoring streak to make the game an even bigger blowout.

"We came out strong to start the second half and I thought we got a little on them. I thought if we could get it down to 10 with about 10 minutes to go in the game we'd have a chance to win the game," McKeown said. "But, again, Vanderbilt's defense didn't allow that to happen and our people that were able to score got in foul trouble and we weren't able to make a run after that ... It just snow-

balled."

It was the Colonial Women's worst loss since they succumbed to Virginia 97-58 in the second round of the 1992 NCAA Tournament. The rout was somewhat unexpected, since GW took Vanderbilt down to the wire last year at the Smith Center before losing 60-58.

After briefly stepping out of the conference, the Colonial Women return for the home stretch of the A-10 schedule, although they are still on the road. They face second place Massachusetts in Amherst Saturday for a battle for first place. GW then faces Rhode Island Monday night before returning home Feb. 18 to take on West Virginia.

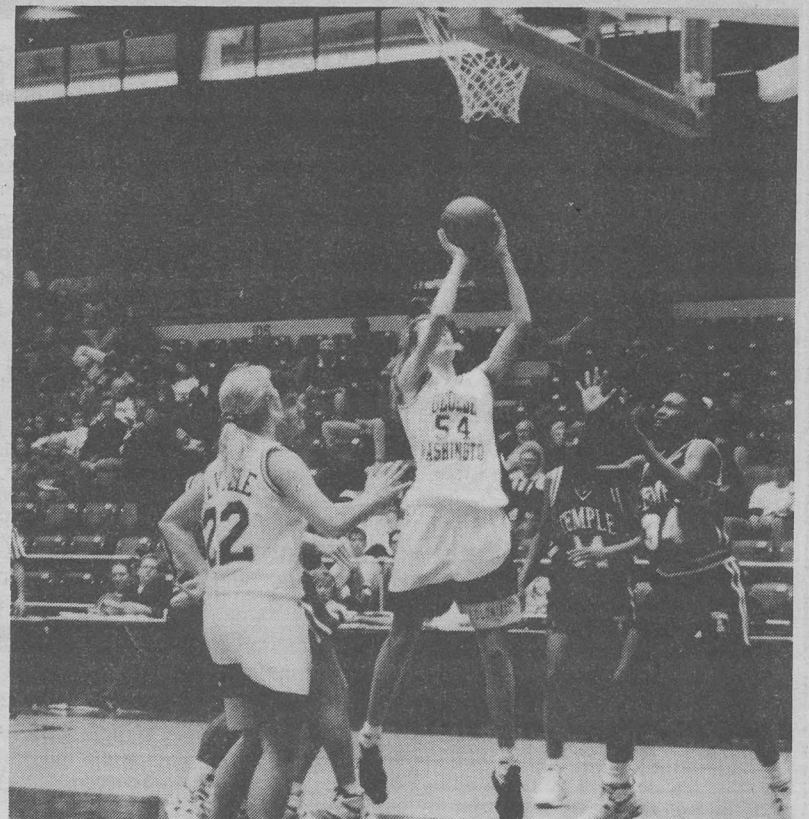


photo by Dave Fintzen
Martha Williams powers the ball through the lane against Temple Saturday. She led the team with 17 points in the loss at No. 7 Vanderbilt.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saars	31	2-15	0-2	4-6	3	4
Sawyers	15	0-1	0-0	1-3	1	0
Abraham	20	4-7	3-4	0-2	5	11
McCrea	16	1-2	2-2	0-0	1	5
Hemery	34	3-11	0-0	1-1	1	7
Cermignano	32	2-6	0-0	1-4	4	6
Williams	29	7-13	3-6	0-4	4	17
Lonergan	22	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2
Alcher	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-57	8-14	11-27	20	52

Vanderbilt	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Hillmon	20	0-3	1-2	2-4	3	1
Sam	29	8-11	2-2	1-5	3	18
Gorsica	25	9-15	6-7	2-11	2	24
Blades	21	1-4	2-2	2-2	2	5
Palmisano	33	4-9	1-3	5-9	0	12
Dougherty	19	2-4	6-6	0-2	0	10
Jared	16	1-1	0-0	0-2	0	3
Ostrom	21	3-5	2-3	0-3	0	8
Cunningham	16	2-6	2-2	1-2	4	6
TOTALS	200	30-58	22-27	13-41	14	87

GW gets bombed on road by Bonnies

BY JARED SHER
SPORTS EDITOR

St. Bonaventure used a barrage of long balls to turn a close game into a blowout Tuesday night, thrashing GW 79-61 in Olean, N.Y.

The loss comes on the heels of the biggest upset in Colonials' history. GW beat then No. 1-ranked UMass at the Smith Center Feb. 4. The game also leaves the Colonials' standing in the Atlantic 10 in a precarious position. St. Bonaventure pulled within a half-game of GW with the victory.

"The loss was a result of being

outplayed by a very good St. Bonaventure team in their gym," head coach Mike Jarvis said.

The Bonnies, one of the A-10's most improved teams, bombed the Colonials from three-point range all night. St. Bonaventure hit 10 of 18 treys and shot better than 50 percent for the game.

Meanwhile, GW faltered offensively, hitting just 42 percent. Kwame Evans, the conference's leading scorer, was held to 12 points on five of 17 shooting.

The Colonials trailed by as many as six in the first half before coming back to tie the game at

halftime.

The game remained close for the opening minutes of the second half, but the Bonnies' excellent long-range shooting blew the game open. While GW struggled to score during a crucial stretch with just under 11 minutes on the clock, SBU went on a devastating 14-4 run. The Colonials never recovered.

"St. Bonaventure played extremely well in the second half," Jarvis said. "They outplayed us."

A Nii Nelson-Richards three with 7:35 on the clock sealed GW's fate. The Colonials scored just eight points in the final eight minutes of the game.

"You gotta do better than keep it close on the road," Jarvis said. "You gotta get up big."

St. Bonaventure dominated the boards as well. The Bonnies out-rebounded GW by a margin of 36 to 29. Nimbo Hammons solidified his return to the starting lineup by hitting five of six shots for 15 points. Yet the starting backcourt for GW combined to hit just eight of 27 shots on the night.

The Colonials have now lost two of their last three games after a four-game winning streak.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Hart	30	4-7	4-4	1-2	1	12
Jones	35	3-10	0-2	2-8	2	7
Koul	20	3-5	0-0	3-5	2	6
Evans	34	5-17	0-0	3-5	2	12
Moses	28	3-7	0-0	0-3	3	6
Hammons	39	5-6	2-2	1-5	2	15
Collette	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Calloway	6	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	3
Hazzard	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	24-57	6-8	11-29	15	61

SBU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Shelton	23	5-6	0-0	3-4	0	10
Vanterpool	28	5-9	1-4	0-1	0	13
Quackenbush	32	2-8	2-2	1-6	3	7
McNeill	35	3-7	6-7	0-2	0	15
Richards	30	6-9	0-0	1-4	3	16
Palmer	18	4-8	1-1	3-6	2	9
Spellman	26	3-7	1-4	4-9	1	7
Singleton	5	0-1	2-2	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	200	28-55	13-20	13-36	9	79



photo by Tyson Trish

Kwame Evans slices to the basket in the victory over top-ranked UMass.

SPORTS BRIEFS

It ain't over till it's over ...

The Atlantic 10 conference suspended a game Tuesday night after a student protest threatened security at halftime.

With Rutgers leading Massachusetts 31-29 at the break in New Jersey, one student walked onto the floor and sat in the circle at midcourt. She was joined by nearly 150 more students as part of a protest against Rutgers' President Francis Lawrence. Lawrence made racially insensitive remarks in a recent speech.

The A-10 decided not to continue the game in the interest of safety for the student-athletes participating. Rather than force Rutgers to forfeit, however, the conference announced Wednesday that the game will be completed Mar. 2 at The Palestra in Philadelphia.

"Both athletic directors and coaches made it clear they wanted this game resumed and every effort was made to find a date that would accommodate both teams," Commissioner Linda Bruno said in a statement Wednesday. "The Palestra was chosen to accommodate the travel plans of both teams as they travel to the Atlantic 10 championship."

Go to the back of the line

It's time for students to line up again for tickets. Just two weeks after the campouts for the celebrated match-up with then No. 1 UMass, tickets for a prestigious holiday tournament featuring GW, UMass and the universities of Maryland and Florida go on sale Thursday morning.

The Franklin National Bank Classic tournament is set to take place Dec. 2-3 at the USAir Arena. The tournament proceeds will benefit Children's Charities Foundation.

The tickets will be available at the USAir Arena box office, Ticketmaster's charge-by-phone service and at the athletic department main office in the Smith Center. There is a reserved section for GW fans. Students should call the Athletic Department at 994-6650 for more information on these seats.

Tickets are also available in the general seating area through the arena's main box office. The cost of the tickets are \$60 for all four games. There is no student discount or reserved seating for students.

-Jared Sher

Still the greatest and then some

(from p. 14)

matter what the color of your skin was, where you came from, your gender, what your political beliefs were or anything else. For a few moments, nobody had to worry about crime or the homeless or tuition hikes or John Bobbitt. All that mattered was that you were a Colonial fan, and all of us had just seen something incredible.

Think about it. What else could get all those people to get together in one room and experience the

exact same emotions like that? This is what is so phenomenal about sports. It takes all these diverse folks from different backgrounds who ordinarily would have nothing to do with each other and unifies them behind a common cause.

Forget about Old Milwaukee. It really doesn't get any better than that.

-Jim Geraghty

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Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

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Summer Jobs

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed camp, Pennsylvania. 6/22- 8/20/95. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coaches, teachers, and college age students needed to teach at specialty areas. Many other jobs available. Interviews conducted at American University on February 17th. To arrange a time and more information call 800-279-3019 or write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY. 11561 (include your telephone number).

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY- Camp Wayne for Boys and Girls, NE PA (3hrs/NYC)- Sports oriented. Counselor/ Specialists for all land/water sports, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Computers, A&C, Video, Radio. Director in your area, Friday, FEBRUARY 17.

Pennsylvania coed children's over-night camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, arching, and general. Call (610) 941-0128. A GREAT EXPERIENCE.

Work Study

WORK STUDY positions available in the University Teaching Center. Spring 1995. \$6/hr. Call Angela Williams 994-6398.

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"FOGGY BOTTOM SUBLET: Totally furnished 1 bedroom (including microwave, TV's, linens, dishes, utilities). Available February 16, 1995. \$850 monthly. Office: 202-785-1290; Home: 202-296-3611.

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PAID MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS INTERNSHIP

Foundation News & Commentary, a four-color bi-monthly magazine about foundations and nonprofit organizations, is seeking an intern for approximately 20 hours per week for twelve weeks, starting in February. The position pays \$8 per hour and offers the opportunity to get inside a small nonprofit magazine and gain experience in several areas.

Qualifications

- Strong writing and editing skills
- Communications, Marketing or English major preferred.
- Desire to learn the marketing, advertising and business aspects of publishing.
- Desire to learn the marketing, advertising and business aspects of publishing.
- Experience writing for student publications or other publications.
- Ability to deal with people cheerfully and diplomatically.
- Ability to maintain accurate and up-to-date records.
- Junior or senior in college.
- Familiarity with Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel for Windows.

Job Description

- Assist with preparing magazine marketing and advertising materials.
- Monitoring and forecasting of magazine subscriptions, advertising sales, mail list rental, reprint orders and all other related materials with prompt and courteous customer service.
- Assist with management of external vendor relationships.
- Manage records of magazine inventory and warehouse transactions.

Please send cover letter, resume and three clips (or three writing samples) by February 17 to Leslie A. Howell, Business Manager, Foundation News & Commentary, 1828 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20036, Phone: 202/467-0469. FAX: 202/785-3926.

Musical

86 Fender American standard stratocaster, maple neck w/ white body & pickguard, mint condition, \$500. Jon, 301-657-9705.

Travel

ATTN: ALL SPRING BREAK PROSPECTS... ACT FAST! Last chance to reserve your spot at the hottest island in the USA. South Padre packs w/ air from \$369 P/P. Land only packs from \$199 P/P. Group Discounts Available! Free info- call LTI @ 1-800-838-8203.

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General Office work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Mary Anne Dooley, Affiliate Services Director, 202-232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm. EOE.

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Loving childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Laura or John collect: 301-320-0234.

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Campus Jobs

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TUTOR? \$8-15/hour. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Mary McGovern, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550.

Help Wanted

A small computer firm in downtown DC is looking for an energetic, responsible individual for a full time receptionist position. Duties include answering phones, greeting clients, distributing faxes, copying various materials, etc. Some office experience required. Some computer skills helpful. If interested, call Tsion @ 202-682-0330.

Deli Help Wanted. PT between 11am-2pm M-F. Job pays \$7/hour. 10 minute Metro Ride from campus. Call (703) 415-0616.

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

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